

Today: The Daily's Short Story Competition Deadline 5 P.M.; Contributions Received at Union Tuck Shop

Tomorrow: McGill Plays YMHA in First Basketball Event of Season at Gym 9.30 P.M.

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Montreal, Monday, November 19, 1945

PRICE TWO CENTS

MY COLUMN by Me

"When My Wife and I are sitting at home in the evening, and she casts her eye about the room and announces: 'You know, darling, I've been thinking...' I always know what she is going to say next. It has just occurred to her that she wants to change the furniture around again. On such occasions, the feeling of joy which overwhelms me is gigantic, and I gladly peel off my coat and begin to push tables and chairs about.

Of course it was not always so. There was a time when I would object most strenuously to any such suggestion, and when it required caresses, cajoleries, pleading and even tears to persuade me to move so much as my ash tray to a more accessible position. Now, however, I leap up immediately and move anything anywhere.

It was the "brave new world" which did it. I read so many articles about collapsible houses, and skyscrapers which could be assembled in three minutes that I began to think seriously about these things.

Suppose, I said to myself, that they should begin making prefabricated rooms. Suppose it came to the point where, when I wanted a house, I could just order a kitchen, a bathroom, three bedrooms, and some cupboards, and put them together to suit my own taste. Considering the way plans are being devised at the moment, it seems perfectly plausible that someone will think of such an arrangement. Suppose that I lived in such a place with my wife as she is now...

It is evening. Plastic logs appear to burn brightly in a plastic fireplace which, at the press of a button, turns into a dish-washing machine, and, as I scan the ticker-tape to see what is taking place in the world at the moment, my wife looks up from the knitting machine on her lap and says:

"You know, darling, I've been thinking. I was down to visit Mrs. Gillop today, and she has just been moving things around again. In fact she has given me several ideas as to what we can do with our house."

"Now look here. Why should our house be an exact copy of hers? I was speaking to Bob Gillop the other day, and he tells me that they have just moved their sunroom downstairs. Well, I just moved ours upstairs three weeks ago, and it's going to stay there."

"But dear, I don't to move it downstairs the way the Gillops did. All I want to do is to put it in the basement. And you can't complain that I am copying anyone, because practically no one has a sunroom in the basement."

Or consider some other occasions when I have just arrived home from work, and my wife meets me on the roof as I am putting the autogiro away and announces that she has prepared my favorite dish of stuffed breadfruit. I prepare for a less perfunctory kiss than usual when she spoils it all by complaining that the solar heating plant isn't working so well as it should. (I know what this means.)

"I think, dear," she continues, "that if we move the house over to the southeast corner of the lot, we would be more directly in the sun's rays."

"Just as I've said before, all the pipes for the plumbing come only as far as the northwest corner, so the house will have to stay there."

"Yes, darling, I know, but I've thought it all out, and I've decided it would be cute to move the rest of the house over, and leave the bathroom where it is. It's a very novel idea, and I am sure no one else has ever thought of it, and you can't say that I am copying anybody this time, but I just know that everybody will be copying us, and it's so quaint and old-fashioned, and..."

I don't stop to argue, or even to listen; I get ready to carry the house, room by room, over to the southeast corner, because I know that I shall have no peace until I do.

There are one or two other scenes which I have lived over so often now that they seem like memories, and all of them bring me to the same conclusion as the above. It is this:

Whenever I have the slightest inkling that my wife wants the furniture changed about, I leap from my chair, pick up the piano, and trot happily upstairs with it.

Rally Planned For I.S. Day November 27

Dr. F. Pavlosek, Czech Diplomat, To Be Speaker

McGill University is planning to hold a rally on Tuesday, Nov. 27, in honor of International Students' Day. Dr. F. Pavlosek, Czechoslovakian ambassador to Canada, will speak on a program which may also feature Ted Nichols, returned from the World Youth Conference, where he was acting chairman.

For the first time, International Students' Day is being celebrated in Czechoslovakia, where it originated. It was instituted as a tribute to the Czech students in Prague, who suffered so terribly at the hands of the Nazis when the occupation troops retaliated for a student demonstration in honor of Czech national independence day. During the war Czech students were very active in arranging rallies in London in memory of the tragic if heroic end of their fellow-students. Now the observance of International Students' Day is back in the city where it started in mid-November, 1939.

Besides providing those who attend with an opportunity to hear these speakers, plans are under way to mark International Students' Day in a more concrete manner. The organizing committee for International Students' Day hopes that McGill will follow the example of the Université de Montréal students in adopting a university in some war area. Each McGill student would then send a small parcel to a student in the "adopted" university.

In this way, McGill students would be able to help with the problem of world student relief, in a small scale, in a way that it is felt, would bring the issue closer to students here than the mere signing away of another dollar of their caution money.

People who are working on the wider administrative aspects of international student relief feel that now is the time to establish an attitude of interest in this question among students on this continent. This work will have to be carried on for a number of years. If an interest is not aroused now, it will be next to impossible to do so later, and world student welfare will be permanently hampered.

An chance to do something practical for students who have borne the brunt of the war will be welcomed by the students who have expressed sympathy with the "Save Europe Now", it is felt by those who are organizing the International Students' Day Rally. When arrangements are made for sending parcels to universities stricken by the war, those students and others who have felt the lack of such a program will be able to contribute something to this movement not only during the brief period of a "drive" but through and beyond the college year.

Dawson Offices Location Changed

St. Johns, Que., November 18.—(Special to The Daily)—With the departure of the C.O. of A.O.S.-9, the administrative offices at Dawson College have been moved from their former site. Their new location may be found by entering the administration building (Bldg. No. 1) by the centre door, and turning left past the switchboard. The former site of the Vice-Principal's office is now occupied by the Dawson branch of The McGill Daily.

The new offices comprise a suite of rooms in the south wing of the building, furnished with desks, easy chairs, and venetian blinds. Cream-coloured walls, and blue linoleum floor complete the scene. The offices are well lighted and are equipped with filing cabinets which, unlike those now at the disposal of the Dawson branch of The Daily, may be unlocked at will.

Mrs. Rice's office adjoins Professor Gillson's and is green painted with a jumble of filing cabinets, desks and chairs filling the interior. This is the office where veterans may obtain their checks—not in The Daily office.

Red & White Review Calls for Auditions

All those interested in performing in specialty acts in the forthcoming Red & White Review will be auditioned by the directors today between 1 and 5 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Union. Specialty acts of all types are required for the show, and the directors have issued a call for all students who have any interest or experience as jugglers, acrobats or magicians, or who have presented skills or humorous acts in any previous show. Auditions will continue tomorrow at a time to be announced.

Steps Are Taken To Prevent Vets Missing Lectures

Counsellor Is Invited To Explain Benefits Due to Exservicemen

Steps are to be taken by D.V.A. to provide for dealing more efficiently and rapidly with all veteran students. In order that they shall not be forced to miss lectures.

Following a meeting between Col. Hague of D.V.A. and the president of the McGill Student Veterans' Society, the fact that ex-servicemen who are discharged after starting college will not, in the future, have to spend school hours in the waiting rooms of the D.V.A., was announced by the Society executive. Plans are being made to handle groups of veteran students on certain week nights.

That many ex-servicemen are still unaware of their entitlements under the various Acts, was pointed out to the Society by D.V.A. It was agreed, therefore, that a counsellor could be sent to McGill to explain these acts to organized groups who show interest.

Consideration of the time being wasted by veterans applying for medical appointments resulted in D.V.A. promising some concrete action to provide a solution to this problem.

The Society feels that its work is being seriously handicapped by the lack of an office. "This is important if we are to have some cohesion to our work," said the President, "and we feel sure that the University authorities, in view of their interest in veterans' affairs, will cooperate with us on this problem."

In order to handle all the work Continued on Page Four

Pre-meds Hear Talk on Medicine

Necessity of Doctors In Battlegrounds Shown Their Work Discussed

"Medicine in the war" was the topic of a week-end address by Lt. Col. Gardner RCAMC, before the Pre-Medical Society assembled in the Biology Building.

The necessity of having doctors on the scene during battle was described by Col. Gardner as he illustrated the success of the mobile field dressing station in this war.

He explained that although medicine will become more expensive in the future due to the training of young doctors, plans are now being arranged for the equal care of all patients.

Col. Gardner remarked that only the best type of doctors will defy his books and go on to find better methods of treatment. "The stoppage of bleeding should be emphasized far more than it is now in first aid courses," he stated.

Col. Gardner is a graduate of McGill Medical School. He enlisted in 1939 and was stationed at a hospital near Coventry. Two years later he was transferred to Italy where he aided in the evacuation of casualties.

"We found it better to operate for short intervals of 12 hours with four hours sleep in between than to work for 20 hours at a stretch," stated Col. Gardner in explaining the hard conditions under which he worked.

JUNIOR PROM COMMITTEE—The Junior Prom Committee wishes to make it clear, that this year no tickets will be sold at the door on the night of the Prom. Only people bringing tickets will be admitted.

If for any reason, anyone should desire a refund, he may obtain the same at the Union up to Wednesday at 5 p.m. No refunds will be granted after that date.

Vermont Team Wins Debate With McGill

Debaters Plan More Contests In Near Future

The debating teams of McGill University and Vermont U. met last Friday night in a discussion of the topic: "Resolved that the foreign policy of the United States should be directed towards the establishment of free trade among the nations of the world."

The visiting Montreal team of Ted Huggeson and Conrad Shatner was defeated by the Burlington team of Mildred Trachtenberg and Leona Felix, who upheld the negative of the debate. A split decision was handed down by the three judges.

After treating the Montreal team sumptuously all day, the Vermontians forgot their duties as hosts to cop the decision. The first speaker of the affirmative, Ted Huggeson, showed that the United States should do the directing of foreign trade and attempted to prove that free-trade was the best policy. Mildred Trachtenberg, leading off for the negative, showed that free-trade results in cut throat competition. Conrad Shatner countered by showing the advantages of free-trade to the United States and the rest of the world. Leona Felix completed the panel by countering with facts and figures as to the relative advantages of protectionism.

Within the next few months a very active debating program is being planned. In addition to the intercollegiate debates, others have been arranged with various Canadian Universities. On November 28, the debate against Varsity will occur, with a McGill team journeying to Toronto, while a team will come to Montreal from Varsity.

The Toronto end of the debate will be broadcast on a coast-to-coast hook-up of the CBC. In both cases the visiting teams will uphold the negative side of the topic "Resolved: that the doors of Canada should be opened to immigration." Winston Mahabir and George Annett are travelling to Toronto while John Rowe and J. W. MacDonald play hosts here.

James Will Address Dawson College Body

Dr. F. Cyril James will address the Dawson College Student body this evening at 8.15 p.m. in the Theatre Building. His subject will be "20 Years of Reconstruction."

Dr. James is pre-eminently well qualified to discuss this subject, having been chairman of the Government committee set up during the war dealing with reconstruction matters.

The address will be followed by a question period. This meeting is the first of the regular evening programmes being jointly sponsored by Dawson College and the Dawson College Students' Society.

A Message from the Commanding Officer McGill C.O.T.C.

(Ed. Note.—The following is a message from Lt. Col. J. M. Morris M.C., V.D., issued on the eve of the reorganization of the McGill Contingent C.O.T.C.)

Victory has crowned our arms, after losses and suffering on a scale unparalleled in World History.

If we are to expect Peace of an enduring character it is clear that the Nations of the World at this time must lay the foundations for, and erect thereon a structure of good-will, buttressed by workable provisions, including the machinery to enforce Peace if it be threatened; and it is equally clear that future Wars would inevitably mean compulsory National service for all in a struggle which would witness world-wide destruction beyond anything which has occurred in the past.

One of the essential steps for the Nations to provide and maintain forces trained and equipped to act promptly where Peace may be threatened, so that any Nation otherwise planning its destruction will be deterred by the certainty that the peace-loving Nations are in a position to enforce equitable solutions.

Such is the plan of the Allied Nations, of which Canada is one, and National Defence Headquarters are organizing an effective Permanent Force including all three Services.

The Land Force will comprise the Canadian Army (Active) which will be the Permanent Force, supplemented by the Canadian Army (Reserve) and in this Reserve the University C.O.T.C.s are counted on to play a very important part, viz., the training of a nucleus of Officers and Officer Material.

Military Training at the Universities will cover a period of four years, comprising 60 periods plus two weeks in Camp each year, the

Short Story Contest Closes at 5 Today

Deadline for entries into the McGill Daily Short Story contest is 5 p.m. today. All stories which have not yet been submitted must be left in the contributions box at the entrance to the Daily Office before this time. Any contributions submitted after 5 p.m. will not be accepted for the contest.

Judging of the contest will start immediately following the deadline. Judges include the Managing Board of The Daily and the Feature Editor. Contest winners will be announced in two weeks time according to the latest statement by the judges.

Canterbury Dean To Talk Tomorrow At Russia Rally

Famed U.K. Churchman Is Eminent Authority On the Soviet Union

Very Rev. Hewlett Johnson, Dean of Canterbury, one of England's most eminent churchmen and authority on the Soviet Union, will address a rally at His Majesty's Theatre tomorrow evening at 8 p.m.

The rally will be sponsored by the Montreal Council of Canadian-Soviet Friendship, and the dean will speak on "Russia Wants Our Friendship." Included in the program will be a five-minute introductory speech by the Bishop of Montreal. It is also expected that the military attaché of the Russian Embassy will attend. It has been announced that a signature campaign will be initiated at the rally.

The Dean, author of "The Soviet Power" is an eminent authority on the Soviet question. He spent three months in the U.S.S.R. this year, and celebrated V-E Day in Red Square Moscow.

During his stay, the Dean had a one-hour interview with Joseph Stalin.

Meeting Cancelled On Atom Problem

Turnout Constitutes 12 Less Than Quorum With Only 88 Present

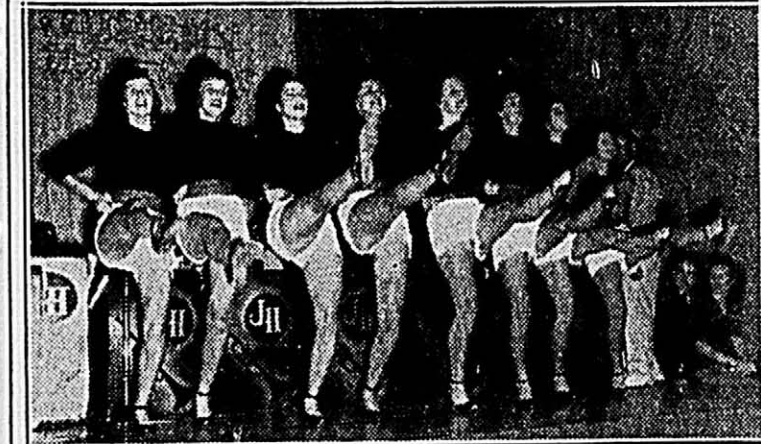
The meeting of the McGill Students' Society scheduled for last Friday afternoon in order to consider action to be taken by the Students of the university in connection with the control of the atomic bomb was cancelled by Students' Society president Richard J. Balfour at 5.30 p.m. after only 88 students arrived in the Union Ballroom, scene of the meeting. This number is 12 less than the quorum required by the constitution of the Society.

The constitution, which states that in order to make any decisions, pass resolutions or go on record as the Students' Society of McGill University, 100 members of the Student body must attend the meeting called by the president, and then shall constitute representative opinion of this university.

Three resolutions had been prepared by a committee for Friday's meeting urging action by McGill student government authorities to assure control of the atomic bomb as a weapon of war.

MED UNDERGRAD SOCIETY TO DISCUSS CAMSI POLICY FRIDAY—RATIFICATION DAY

Modern Light Fantastic...



(Peter Hall—McGill Daily)

HUBBA—HUBBA—HUBBA: Tripping shapely for a high one we have from left to right: June Thomson, Margaret Forsythe, Elizabeth Atkinson, Barbara Brown, Pat Brophy, Mary Fisher, Sally Pittfield and Margot MacDougal, the fast-moving McGill Freshette Chorus line. The eight-girl team, trained and organized by Joan Radley and Harriet Anderson, made their debut last Friday night at the E.U.S.-U.H.C. sponsored dance. The Plumbers have done it again by being the first to present this colorful addition to McGill's entertainment panorama, and it is hoped that they will favor our social life with more displays of their particular brand of STAR-DUSTING. The last of this November series of Union House Committee dances will be sponsored in conjunction with Arts and Science. It will take place on November 30 in the Union Ballroom.

Foreign Correspondent to Discuss European Tour Today at McGill

By ENID BETCHERMAN

Raymond Arthur Davies, foreign correspondent for the C.B.C., and Saturday Night, will speak on "Europe Today", in the Union Ballroom at 5 p.m. this afternoon. This talk is being sponsored by the Student Labour Club, whose executive invites all McGill students who are interested to attend.

In an interview with the Daily, Mr. Davies said that he has just concluded an overseas tour of Poland, Rumania, Russia, Yugoslavia, Hungary, Turkey and Germany. His purpose was to cover generally the closing of the war and recent developments in these countries.

Mr. Davies expressed satisfaction in the fact that students here seem to be deeply interested in current events and problems, especially that presented by atomic energy. However, students here have a much more unrealistic trend of thought than their colleagues in Europe.

Over one-fifth of the students at Russian Universities are veterans. Some of these ex-soldiers are girls who proudly wear decorations and medals, won in battle. After their harrowing experiences and day-to-day living, these veterans now find student life quite dull.

The Russians feel that by keeping the production secret of the atomic bomb from the world, only a race toward destruction can result, with each country trying to get ahead of the others. By sharing the secret, atomic energy could be used along constructive channels.

Born in Montreal in 1908, Mr. Davies was educated here, in Toronto, and in New York. He is the author of "This is Our Land", "Arctic Eldorado", "Canada and Russia, Friends and Neighbours", and co-author of "Soviet Russia". He has travelled extensively, covering stories for many news agencies in Canada and the United States.

Students Supplied With New Library

Frosh, Sophs, Urged To Use Room For Study

By BETTY BREWLER

Few students seem to be aware of the existence of a reading room for freshmen and sophomores which has been provided in Divinity Hall, by the Board of Governors, in order to relieve the congestion in the Redpath Library. This well-lighted air-conditioned room is comfortably furnished with red leather arm-chairs.

The accommodation formerly provided by the Carnegie Library in the Arts Building has been more than doubled and, as soon as the books can be made available, all English 2 texts will be provided, as well as a carefully-selected collection of books for general reading.

Because so many English readings are out of print and could not be procured after a continuous search, the Library has supplied mimeographed copies of such books as "Gammer Gurton's Needle", and "Utopia". Copies of other books are being sought.

In January, when copies of "Century Readings" will be available according to the publishers, the situation is expected to improve. "In the meantime," said Dr. Lomer, the Librarian, "it is hoped that the students will do their best to co-operate with the staff in a post-war condition due at least in part to the paper-shortage, and in part to the greatly increased enrollment at the University."

Peter H. Redpath Welcomed at Museum

Peter H. Redpath, a member of whose family founded the Redpath Museum, returned to Montreal to attend the Map Committee of the Provisional International Civil Aviation Organization. He visited the museum and was shown about by the officials.

Mr. Redpath was with TWA for 13 years as an airline pilot, served from 1941-1943 with the U.S.A.A.F. and has since been employed as supervisor of T.W.A. in Europe. He is widely known as an authority on air navigation and is active in the laying out of new commercial air-line routes.

McGill Graduate Wins Industry Fellowship

William Hanovitch, a graduate of the McGill School of Commerce and holder of the Harvard University degree of Master of Public Administration, has been awarded the Bronfman Fellowship in Commerce this year on the first occasion of its being granted by McGill University.

The Bronfman Fellowship has a value of \$1,200.00, and is one of a growing list of scholarships provided through Canadian universities by companies and industries anxious to keep Canada in the forefront of modern research and development.

Other fellowships won by graduates of McGill in recent years, and which were provided by Canadian companies, are the Solway Fellowship in Mathematics, held by Joachim Lambek, B.Sc., and the Inco Fellowship, held by J. S. Mackenzie.

Exec Statement Will Be Sent Out To Nine Schools

Reorganization of the National Executive, Advisory Staff, Journal, and Local Committees of CAMSI (Canadian Association of Medical Students and Internes), "reallocation and development of local and national projects" aiming to prepare CAMSI's members for the assumption of "the full responsibility of a prominent position in local and/or national life, definitive of true medical citizenship," were the highlights of the "Statement of Policy" to be sent by the National Executive this week for ratification to the nine Canadian Medical Undergraduate Societies constituting CAMSI's membership. The Statement was read at a special meeting of the McGill Medical Undergraduate Society on Friday evening, Nov. 16, with some 55 specially appointed members of the M.U.S. present. It will be again the subject of discussion at a full-dress meeting of the M.U.S. at 8 p.m., Friday, November 23, in the Assembly Hall of the Medical Building.

The Canadian Association of Medical Students and Internes will hold its next conference in November, 1946, at McGill, according to the Statement, which was based on the decisions of the Ninth Annual CAMSI Conference in Winnipeg, on Nov. 2, 3, 4 of this year. The National Executive, for which extension and reorganization were planned by the Conference, may remain at McGill for a second year before being shifted to another medical school; a permanent assistant Secretary-Treasurer will be engaged within a year, according to plans, for purposes of greater security and stability of records and funds.

The constitutional aims of CAMSI, founded nine years ago, to represent nine Canadian Medical Undergraduate Societies and Canadian Internes have been enlarged and improved in the Statement of Policy, which outlines CAMSI "as it was, as it should be, and as it must be reorganized and improved to meet these new standards". The new aims read:

"1. The active exchange of ideas among medical students and the presentation of local problems and needs with reference to the establishment and maintenance of national medical unity.

"2. Investigation and attack of common problems on a national basis.

"3. Establishment of an authorized national medical under-graduate

Continued on Page Four

WORLD EVENTS

A recent article in the Soviet Press openly charged responsible sources in Great Britain and the U.S.A. with advocating an anti-Soviet policy, to support which the atomic bomb would be used. Western collaboration with Russia was viewed as hypocritical in the sense that it was a cloak to cover plans to reduce her to a second-rate power.

Following an anti-Red speech delivered to the French nation yesterday by Gen. de Gaulle, Communist members of the Constituent Assembly withdrew their support, and proposed the election of a Socialist as President of the Provisional Government.

Civil clashes have occurred in Iran, where separatist elements of Azarbaijan Province have opened an advance in the direction of Teheran. Iranian sources say the risings were located in an area occupied by Russian forces.

At Windsor, Union leaders have requested the Ford Company to reopen negotiations at the conference table in an attempt to end the 67-day strike. This move was further urged by Labor Minister Mitchell and the Mayor of Windsor. There now appears little likelihood of a nation-wide sympathy strike.

McGill Daily

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A Change Is Needed

The fact that the Students' Society meeting scheduled for last Friday could not take place because the constitutionally-required quorum of 100 students did not attend gives one a good deal of food for thought. On the one hand, it may be argued that the announcements of the British and American statesmen presently meeting in Washington have clearly shown the intentions of the Allied powers to put the jurisdiction over the use of the atomic bomb into the hands of a powerful United Nations organization, and therefore a meeting of students urging just such an action was entirely unnecessary. Doubtless a number of students considered this point and did not attend Friday's meeting although they had originally intended to do so.

There are also those who may argue that although The Daily gave the meeting adequate front-page publicity, our editorial policy, which was clearly opposed to the holding of such a meeting, may have been an influence which kept some students away.

Whether the failure of the meeting is attributed to the above two factors, or whether the cause was merely general student apathy, it has certainly taught us a lesson which it will be well to remember before future meetings of the Students' Society are called.

Although any twenty-five members of the student body can demand a meeting of the McGill Students' Society, even a petition bearing the names of more than 500 students does not necessarily express the will of the whole student body of this University which today numbers more than 5,000. Nor do the restrictions passed necessarily express the will of the majority, or even of the 500 who originally signed the petition.

Had those who expressed their interest in the questions arising from the invention of the atomic bomb felt sufficiently strongly to attend the meeting which they demanded, no Washington declaration or editorial policy of The Daily could have prevented the passing of the resolutions on the floor. Yet, even if all the 500 had turned out, their actions could hardly be regarded as expressing the opinions of the majority of McGill students. It is for this reason that we find fault with the repeated calling of meetings of our Students' Society. On the one hand students have been found to be far more willing to attach their names to petitions than to participate actively in the meetings which are called by them. On the other hand, even if 500 students come to the meetings, we should never forget that the opinions of some 4,800 others are still neglected.

We feel that in most cases questions necessitating action by a representative group of McGill students should be left in the hands of elected student government of this university, the Students' Executive Council. If it is felt that a particular question requires such action, the Student Society's constitution (which will soon have to be amended in order to bring it up to date with the increased enrolment at McGill) should provide that a petition signed by 500 or more students can ask for action from the Students' Council. Only if the action taken by the Council is inadequate in the eyes of the students should a Student Society meeting be called. Furthermore we submit that such a meeting should be allowed to take place only if a clear majority of members of the student

Europe's Students Must Study

by Enid Botcherman

International Students Day has been celebrated for several years, to pay homage to the Czechoslovak students, whose martyrdom in 1939 shocked the conscience of the democratic world. For from that time students began to learn again from the Czechoslovak students the old truth that the Universities, as centres of enlightenment, are the first target of barbaric invaders; to learn again from students in all occupied countries that ordinary men and women can, when their most deeply felt ideals of freedom are challenged, fight to the last to defend them.

Now, in the peace to be secured, there is a practical task for all. European students, whose needs and resources are sadly disproportionate, must be aided now. War-time co-operation between European and North American students was only the prologue. Then, those in Europe did not need as much help, since university life was paralyzed. Now, refugees, prisoners of war, soldiers, and underground workers return to be students again. They have the right to study. They wish to study. Out of their frustration and suffering has arisen a new belief, and a new realization of what freedom and learning mean. They want to rebuild a better world, and better universities.

There is a great deal of bitterness, disillusionment, and despair among European students. But there is also a spark of conviction and hope that students on this continent can magnify. It is up to them this year—now. They have been given hope out of ruin. Let it not be false hope. They have great vitality and are keen to re-organize. But they need backing, both in finance and in spirit, from the students on this continent.

In the fierce battles against the common enemy, international student friendship was born and grew strong. It is felt that this can be furthered even more at the inaugural international conference, expected to be held in England next summer. This will be the first great opportunity for North American and European students to meet. It is hoped that there will be Canadian representatives.

European students do not want charity, nor is the aid of students here to be considered as such. The giving goes both ways, for students on this continent can benefit by the experience their colleagues have undergone.

"This is not to be a giving of rich to poor, but a symbol of human fellowship. The approach to European students should not be on a basis of mass relief, but on a basis of student to student. There should be personal contact and exchange. The relief should be materially and psychologically effective. Their morale must be kept up by correct treatment on a purely human basis."

The above was said by M. Andre de Blonay, General Secretary of International Student Service and of European Student Relief Fund, in an interview with The Daily last month.

The I.S.S. feels that only by realizing that students all over the world want to help, and do sympathize, and consider themselves brothers, can hope come to European students. Otherwise, there will be nothing, either in material goods or morale. Their whole framework of life has been shattered. Students here can help put the pieces together.

M. de Blonay believes that students now realize that what happens to their fellows anywhere is their concern also, and that it can easily happen to them. He feels that student solidarity is now much stronger.

This year, International Students Day was exhilarating because of the new exchange of greetings and visits which were made possible by the liberation of many countries, and their universities within. On the other hand, these communications made students even more vividly aware of the toll of life and destruction which had been produced by the war and by the ruthlessness of the Nazis as defeat began to confront them; and they saw that the main way of ensuring that the military victory of the Allies is accompanied by ideological victory for democracy is to help to heal the ravages of Europe as quickly and thoroughly as possible.

Living conditions at European universities are a tremendous hardship, and the need is much greater than had been anticipated. Most prized possessions and equipment have been either destroyed or looted. A great deal of money is needed immediately, in order to supply students, now returning to university life, with study material, books, equipment for their empty buildings, food, clothing, and housing. Many students cannot attend lectures because they lack clothing, and other fundamentals.

UNRRA, with its many vast problems, cannot concentrate on student welfare. Geneva, having the facilities, but no funds, can only act as intermediary for the suffering European students, possessing nothing, and students on this continent, having plentiful supplies of food, clothing, study equipment, books, heated buildings, and who have not suffered in their homeland. It is up to the latter to supply funds, and quickly. If they help now, and help sufficiently, both mental and material security can be restored to their European colleagues.

Words of friendship and messages of solidarity should be turned into action and practical co-operation—today in the giving of relief and educational aid to students in liberated countries, tomorrow in the establishment of a new organization worthy of the highest and best ideals of students throughout the world.

body deems it necessary, and that the quorum be raised considerably.

If these suggestions are adopted, McGill students will be placing a more adequate amount of responsibility in the hands of their elected representatives, and if the actions of that body prove unsatisfactory a mass meeting will be assured of representative opinion.

The events of last Friday proved that the old system is totally inadequate. An insufficient number of students are interested in mass meetings, partly perhaps because they know a quorum of only 100 is needed; consequently many fail to attend because they are sure that somebody else will, and that everything "will be under control" anyway. Could the interval of three days required by the constitution between the handing in to the secretary of the Students' Society of a petition demanding a meeting and the actual convening of the society have been dispensed with, the Students' Council might well have been able to go on record as favoring the points enumerated in the resolutions prepared for the meeting before the political developments invalidated their pertinence.

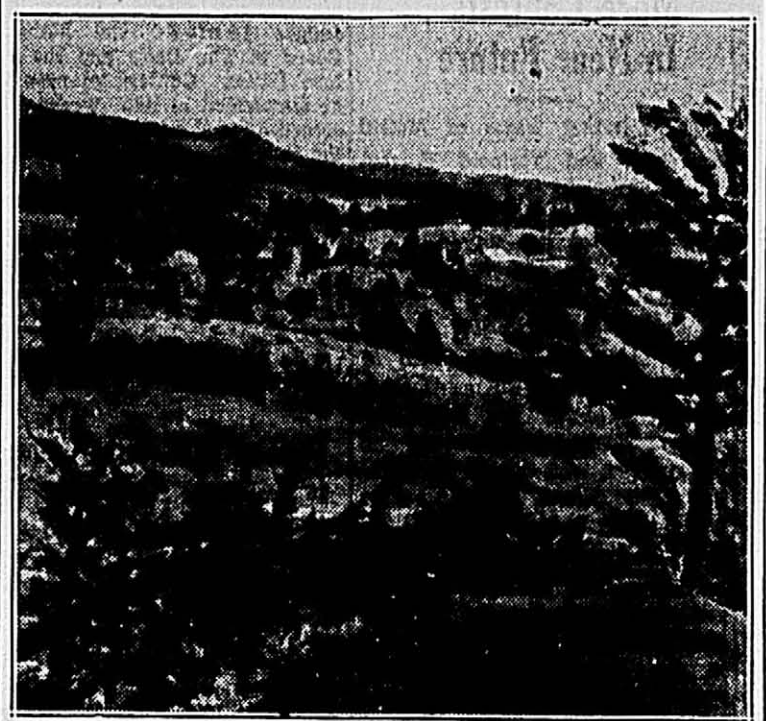
Goodridge Roberts Exhibition Opens

Two Prints Purchased by Women's Union Will Start R.V.C. Collection

By Dusty Vineberg

The McGill Women's Union has bought, and is now the proud possessor of "Lake and Mountains", and "Corner of the Shed", two watercolours by the noted Canadian artist, Goodridge Roberts.

These first two purchases are to form the cornerstone of a collection of Canadian paintings which the Women's Union plans to build up year by year, and which is to hang in the R.V.C. Common Room. The idea originated with Dr. Mu-



(By courtesy of the Dominion Gallery)

LAKE AND MOUNTAINS

riel V. Roscoe, Warden of Royal Victoria College, and a committee of women students interested in art made the selection.

The two watercolours, marked by two small red purchase stars, are hanging at present in the Common Room with the 13 other paintings in the current R.V.C. exhibition of the works of Goodridge Roberts. The majority of paintings are watercolours, and the exhibition is remarkable for its unity of mood.

Our favourite painting is "The Corner of the Shed", which we will have the pleasure of looking at every day, since we now own it. Mr. Roberts has painted the forgotten spot surrounded by wild, uncut grass, and tangled trees. The other painting bearing a red star is a typically Roberts landscape. He is at his best in the dark and

or something, and a Teddy bear coat, which comes in red, green and white.

To classes, skirts 'n sweaters
Continued on Page Four

Dear Nancy...

(We found this letter lying around and thought you might find it interesting.)

Here I am esconced at McGill at last, and writing to you as promised. Life here is just one big mad whirl. Men, women, and more men. In fact, five to every co-ed on the campus. Alas, rumour has it that most of them are married, and quite a few co-eds have been heard to mutter, "Show me my five, show me my five."

So, the situation being as it is, I decided that I'd better find out just what sort of date-bait these Montreal gals are using. Any how Nance, this is what I found out.

The fashions certainly are being influenced by the Parisians once more, with just a dash of Russian thrown in. The latest thing in date dresses, are those smart new wools, with the French winged sleeves and the rounded shoulders. The emphasis is being placed on the slim waist illusion, known as the "whisper waist-line."

The favourite colour at Frat parties, is black, toned with another colour such as lime or shocking pink. These dresses are guaranteed de-icers that give you that "savoir faire" look. That's French for "You have what it takes."

Atomic blue, a super bright new colour, is coming in, and believe me Nance, its potent stuff. I guess its the same on every campus, we females just don't like to wear hats. But the other day I was sorely tempted. Thanks to the Parisians, the berets are back in brilliant colours. So saying "Get thee behind me Satan," I bought a green one. I was wearing it the other day with my black suit, when two engineers whistled at me, so I guess I'll keep it.

Believe it or not, the weather here has been threatening to hit zero, and honestly, Nance, we just freeze. So helped by circumstance and Dad's birthday cheque, I decided to shop for my fur coat. They have some smart new Russian styles with the high necks and fitted waists, but its a toss between a Mouton, that's French for goat,

LETTER FORUM

THANKS

The Editor, McGill Daily,
Dear Sir,—Through the medium of the Letter Forum we taken this opportunity to thank, on behalf of the Engineering Undergraduate Society and the Union House Committee, all those who helped make last Friday's dance a success. Special thanks are in order to John Rutherford and his decorators, Joan Radley and her chorus line, and all students in attendance, without whose patronage the dance would have been impossible.

T. PROCTOR,
(Chairman, EUS Social Com.)
J. BALLON,
(Secretary, McGill Union.)

Editor-in-Chief, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,—Whether valid or invalid, incorrect or correct, the following points were brought out at the meeting of McGill students addressed on Nov. 14, 1945 by Prof. Laviolette.

1) If people living in Canada of Japanese origin return to the Pacific coast of Canada there will be bloodshed.

2) If Canada were attacked again by the Japanese, residents of Canada of Japanese origin, whether naturalized or not, would side with the invaders just as much as residents of Japan of Canadian origin would side with the invaders if Canada were to invade Japan.

3) Residents of British Columbia, other than Japanese, are a minority group with respect to the rest of Canada and such residents should have their minority rights protected.

4) According to international law, Japanese immigrants of Canada have a right to be repatriated if they so choose.

5) McGill students have not had the opportunity of hearing directly the views expressed by members of the Japanese Repatriation League.

Yours, truly,
N. L. Goodwin,
Medicine III.

Second Festivals Concert

The second concert in the Montreal Festivals chamber music series with the McGill String Quartet was given last Friday evening at the Hermitage with Edwin Sherard, violinist guest soloist in the Mozart Viola Quintet.

The playing of the Quartet was up to its excellent standard. The program opened with the Cesar Frank Quartet with its lovely first and third movements and a very well presented fugue in the second movement.

The balance of the program contained a charming "Italian Serenade" by Hugo Wolf and two very beautiful sketches by Bloch. Especially interesting was the first, "Dusk."



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NOTICE

Nominations for Members of the Scarlet Key Society are herewith called for. All nominees must be undergraduates in GOOD STANDING. Undergraduates in good standing for the purpose of the Scarlet Key Society shall be understood to mean all undergraduates, excepting partial students, students on probation and students who are repeating their year.

GROUP "A"

Nominees must in the Third Year, with the exception of the Faculty of Law where the nominees will be in their Second Year.

There must be four or more nominees from the Faculties of Medicine, Engineering, Arts and Science, three or more from School of Commerce, two or more from Law and one or more from Architecture and Dentistry.

Nominations must be signed by 10 undergraduates of the same faculty as the nominee and no undergraduate shall sign more than four nominations.

GROUP "B"

Nominations for Group "B" members from the Faculties of Arts and Science, School of Commerce, Engineering, Dentistry and Medicine are also called for. Nominees shall be members of the Second Year in each faculty and there must be three or more nominees from each faculty, excepting Dentistry where two or more nominations are required.

All nominations must be signed by at least 10 undergraduates of the same faculty as the nominee and no undergraduate shall sign more than three nominations.

All nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society at 2.00 p.m. Friday, Nov. 23rd, 1945.

Elections will be held by the faculties on December 7th, 1945.

JACK PYE,
President.

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McGill Q.R.F.U. Gridders Edge Dawson 7 to 6

Intermediate Champions Suffer Initial Setback At Pine Bowl Saturday

Tigers Gain Intercollegiate Title; End Grid Season Undeleted

By BERNARD DUFRESNE.

McGill Tigers edged out a 7 to 6 victory over Dawson College to win the first championship between the rival colleges in a closely contested game played at Molson Stadium last Saturday.

The major scores were credited to Lanier of Tigers and Cagney of Dawson, the latter also kicking a single. The Tigers' "Kicking Twins", Ballon and Greatrex booted a single point each.

The Tigers reinforced by a few Wildcats faced their first real opposition of the season. The Dawsonites were in there trying until the last, and had they had the breaks the score might have been different but that's second guessing.

In the first period the Dawson were a bit jittery but buckled down in the second half, and played amazingly good football.

The first half held most of the scoring. Here Greatrex kicked his single early in the first quarter; but in the second quarter the boys from St. Johns put on the pressure and Cagney, their playing coach, plunged through the Tigers' line to score from three yards out, after recovering a fumble.

Tigers came back however with a point by Ballon followed by Lanier's winning touchdown, who scored two minutes before half time.

The second half provided many thrills and yard-gaining plays but neither team would make them pay off. This frame was kept scoreless until the very last play of the game, and of the season, when Dawson's Cagney tried for a placement from 15 yards out but had to settle for a single.

This ends a very successful season for football at McGill.

LINEUP

| Tigers | Dawson |
|---|-----------|
| Ballon.....C.H. | Timmins |
| Gratex.....L.H. | Kendree |
| Kowal.....R.H. | Lawton |
| Amsel.....F.W. | Watson |
| Rogers.....Q.B. | Turcott |
| Reade.....Snap | Dunn |
| Asselin.....Inside | McCarroll |
| Goldsborough.....Inside | Long |
| Lanier.....Middle | Gibbons |
| Joseph.....Middle | Porteous |
| Peers.....End | Keefler |
| Chalkin.....End | Schofield |
| Tigers Subs: Hill, Gould, Beatty, Ince, Chaitner, Fisher, Darragh, Rogers, Piper. | |
| Dawson Subs: Leavitt, Conrath, Hogan, Pierson, Timmuth, Spencer, Hendler, Avison, Clough, Brough, Knubley, Cagney, Stevenson, McLaren, Adams. | |

Interclass Cagers Begin Play Today

All Faculties Entered; Winner Will Encounter Dawson and Macdonald

The Interclass Basketball League begins today.

The 20 teams have been divided into five sections. A single round robin scheduled will be played in each section. The first and second place teams and two of the five third place teams will continue for the Interclass championship.

When the McGill Champion is decided a playoff series will be played with the Interclass champions of Dawson and Macdonald.

The schedule will be arranged to give each team one game per week, and will extend until about the end of February.

Interclass Basketball Schedule.

| |
|--|
| Monday, Nov. 19th |
| 5:15: Eng. II Red vs. Com. 1A. |
| 6:15: Eng. II Blue vs. Med. III. |
| Tuesday, Nov. 20th. |
| 5:15: Eng. III vs. Med. IIB. |
| 5:15: Sci. IIA vs. Arts I. |
| 6:00: Med. I vs. Com. II. |
| Wednesday, Nov. 21st. |
| 5:15: Eng. IV vs. Med. IIA. |
| 5:15: Sci. III and IV vs. Arts II. |
| 6:00: Phys. Educ. vs. Arts III and IV. |
| 6:00: Sci. IIB vs. Dent. |

If any team is unable to play as scheduled, please advise Mr. Van Wagner as soon as possible. The section lists are up on the notice board in the gym.

"Do you know what good clean fun is?"
"I'll bite. What good is it?"
The Brunswickian.

REDMEN FACE YMHA IN MBL OPENER

Red Gridders Hayes, Bartlett Win All-star Backfield Berths

Murray Hayes and Bob Bartlett, stellar McGill backfielders, earned a position in the first post-war all-star college grid team, selected by the coaches and football writers in the four intercollegiate cities. The overwhelming superiority of coach Johnny Metras' Western Mustangs was made evident as six men placed in the dream twelve.

KERR SYSTEM REDEEMED
The naming of Hayes and Bartlett comes as evidence to the fact that coach Kerr stressed the latent ability of the Redmen, due proof being shown in McGill's decisive triumph over the Varsity aggregation, where these halves were at their best.

Queens University, who finished

Middle ... Bob Stevens, Queen's Outside ... Bill Wardle, Western Outside ... Pete King, Queen's The stout Mustang front wall, a deciding factor in the team's sweep over every entry, was rewarded with four members crashing the star-studded lineup. They are Bob Allen, towering middle; Doug Cook, expert snapback; Gordie McLean, inside responsible for the gaping holes set up for his charging halves, and Bill Wardle, accurate dropkicking outside. The former twosome won unanimous choice for their berths, while the latter pair are examples of returned servicemen making good in active competition.

Murray Hayes, former Montreal High ace, gained a position by vir-

WE DOOD IT



MURRAY HAYES

second in the first post-war Intercollegiate schedule, captured three positions while one was chosen from the University of Toronto. The vote was weighted to give equal voting strength to each representative city.

The all-star team:
Flying wing Harry Szumlinski, Western.
Half ... Jack Parry, Queen's Half ... Murray Hayes, McGill Half ... Bob Bartlett, McGill (secondary defence)
Quarterback Herb Ballantyne, Western
Snap ... Doug Cook, Western Inside ... Rudy Grass, Varsity Inside Gordon McLean, Western Middle ... Bob Allen, Western



BOB BARTLETT

due of his outstanding ball carrying ability and drive. Bob Bartlett, who missed the opening game, showed all and sundry his true mettle, being selected for his kicking and defensive prowess at secondary.

BACKFIELDERS
The versatile backfield was completed with Harry Szumlinski, member of the 1939 Western grid champs; Herb Ballantyne, leading scorer of the 1945 season, of Mustangs, and speedy Jack Parry, a teammate on the Dominion champ RCAF Hurricanes of '42, of Queens. In addition to Parry, Queen's Bob Stevens and Pete King placed on the squad. Rudy Grass was the only Varsity man to win himself a slot on the team, garnering the other inside position.

Rowing Club Hears Col. Heustis

There was an enthusiastic turnout for the first revival meeting of the McGill Rowing Club in the Union.

Those present heard an interesting talk on the sport by Col. Heustis, who was a member of the champion Varsity Eight 1920 to 1924.

The fine attendance augurs well for the revival of the club next summer, with headquarters at Lachine Rowing Club. According to Stan Elliott of Lachine and the Eastern Rowing Association, there is a good chance that the Lachine Club will also resume operations.

McGill hopes to have an entry in the E.R.A. Regatta next summer which will be held at Ottawa or Montreal. It is also possible that McGill will be represented at the Canadian Henley at St. Catharines.

Dawson 'B' Cagers Hold First Practice
St. Johns, Que., Nov. 19.—(Special to The Daily)—Dawson's "B" basketball team held its first practice Thursday afternoon under the critical eye of coach "Tig" Chaloner. Due to examinations, a number of the prospective players were unable to attend, and so the pruning knife was put away until the next practice.

The tryouts will be held in the Dawson Gym tonight at 8 p.m., after the conclusion of the "A" scrimmage. Coach Chaloner wishes to remind all those desirous of playing "B" Intermediate basketball that it is essential to turn out tonight. The training season is short as it is and the team must get going.

ATTENTION COMM. CAGERS
The following players are requested to turn out at today's Interclass basketball game for Commerce 1st: Fisher, Ferstman, Smith, Bolte, Lafontaine, Allen, Preece, Bridel, Clenot, Morria.

Ping Pong Tourney Starts Tomorrow

With an entry list of above 50 aspirants, already more than in any recent year, the annual table-tennis tournament beginning tomorrow promises to produce plenty of ping.

Defending champion Sunny Lee is still around, and he will be up against not only his semi-final rivals from last year's competition, but many veterans fresh from service-centre and canteen tables.

The lists of those signing up for the tourney will be taken down this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Students are urged to get their names registered on time if they are desirous of competing.

Found
Pen, marked J. H. WOODROFFE on Wed. Nov. 17, at 6 p.m., in Room 77, Arts Building. Owner please phone WI 7750.

ATTENTION SKI BEGINNERS

The Ski Clinic sponsored by the Local Zone Committee will be held on Tuesday, November 20 in the Montreal High Auditorium. There will be a 20-minute talk by Frank Schofield and a one hour movie, "Technique" by the Ontario Ski Zone.

The Ski Patrol will be discussed and all M.O.C.'ers are especially invited.

ROBINTX SUITINGS
ARE STILL IN SHORT SUPPLY—BUT—WILL BE WORTH WAITING FOR
ASK YOUR TAILOR FOR ROBINTX
GUARANTEED BRITISH MANUFACTURE

Golden-ball Title Holders Present Stiff Opposition For Red Senior Hoopsters

Dawson Meets Intermediates To Begin Collegiate Section

McGill's fighting Redmen open 1945 basketball season tomorrow night with a star studded array of veterans, recent high school topnotchers and returned servicemen at the Sir Arthur Currie Gym.

PUCK PICTURE

Powerful Squad Assured McGill This Ice Season

Former Stars, Vets Make Paring Difficult For Coach Campbell

A power-house hockey squad is a sure thing for McGill for the coming ice season. Veteran coach Dave Campbell has at his disposal not only many of the stars of last year's fiery team, but a host of veterans with a variety of experience.

Last year's sextet, it will be remembered, fought their way out of the cellar all the way up to the finals, and were only edged out of the running after a hard-fought battle. It was largely due to the influx of several veterans that this come-back was made.

PARING DIFFICULT
Aspirants for the team have been practising at top-speed since last week, and coach Campbell is having the toughest job of his life paring the number of players down to regulation size. However the team will probably be chosen sometime next week. Meanwhile players have been allotted for either today's or tomorrow's practice as follows. Goalies Dobell, Layton and Gelineau may turn out for both.

For today's practice:
Mingie, Gelineau, Broderick, Bridle, Junior Smith, Spiller, Franks, Costigan, G. Rouleau, Allan, Scott, McColl, O'Brien, Murphy, Beharrel, J. Rouleau, Perron, Wregg, McKinnon.

For tomorrow's practice:
Heron, Gosselin, G. Hale, T. Hale, Sinclair, Geddes, Lockwood, Pitfield, MacKenzie, Cave, Payne, Malone, O'Toole, Sweet.



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western "Y" aggregation in the first contest. Both games promise to be hotly contested as all have seen action thus far except the Redmen, the Mount Royal quintet garnering victory honours in the pre-league Golden Ball tourney.



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NOMINATIONS

Nominations for Faculty Representatives to the Students' Executive Council are called for.

Nominations must be in writing and signed by at least ten undergraduate students from the Faculty which the nominee is to represent.

Nominees must be students of the Junior Year of the Faculties of Arts and Science, Engineering, Medicine, Law, Dentistry, School of Commerce, Theology and the Royal Victoria College.

Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.00 p.m., Friday, November 23rd, 1945.

Elections will be held by the Undergraduate Societies of the Faculties on December 7th, 1945.

G. H. FLETCHER,
Secretary.

Club News

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CLUB

The Progressive Conservative Club will hold a meeting in the Music Room of the Union at 5.15 on Tuesday. The election of officers will take place and nominations for these positions may be left with the Porier at the Union. The approval of the formation of the club by the Student Executive Council will be dealt with and necessary amendments to the constitution.

The club representative on the steering committee for the Mock Parliament will make a report on progress by that body. All those interested in the Progressive Conservative Party and wishing to take an active part in its activities are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

NEWMAN CLUB

Fr. Hector Daly gave an inspiring talk at the meeting of the Newman Club yesterday, stressing the importance of Canadian students' interest in the civic movements of the day. As Chairman of the Canadian Youth Commission he gave reports on religious, educational and recreational problems, giving the Catholic answer.

The four Study Clubs got underway on Sunday evening. Any student who still wishes to attend one of these discussion groups should get in touch with Martin Klerans. All Graduate students who are going to join the Newman Club are requested to speak to George Bourke.

M.O.C. RIDERS

There won't be many more rides this year, so come out this Tuesday. If you have half as much fun as the Friday riders had, you will never be sorry you went. The date is Tuesday, the 20th, at 1.45 in front of R.V.C. Special M.O.C. rates at Sunnyside Stables. For reservations or information call Di McIntyre at WA. 8972 or Do Wilson at R.V.C. WA. 8972.

WOMEN'S SCIENCE CLUB

The Women's Science Club will hold its first meeting of the year at 5 p.m. Nov. 20 in the R.V.C. common room. This meeting is for the purpose of organization and the choosing of representatives from each year.

All women science students are automatically members of the Women's Science Club and are cordially invited to attend! Refreshments will be served!

CHORAL SOCIETY

The ninth meeting of the Choral Society will be held this afternoon at 5 p.m. in Room 12 of R.V.C. Punctuality is requested of members if it is humanly possible for them to arrive on time.

Beginning at 5.05 p.m. rehearsals are scheduled to last until 6.15 p.m. and they always end promptly, for your convenience.

Attendance sheets, posted on the

will, are to be checked by members at each meeting.
Twice-weekly rehearsals are held on Monday and Friday at 5 p.m.

ENGLISH LITERATURE SOCIETY

Tonight is the night! At 8.15 in the common-room of the Royal Victoria College, the Lit. Society will hold its first meeting of the current term. The speaker will be Charles Rittenhouse, drama director of the Montreal Protestant School Board, and producer of the Shakespeare Society's "Much Ado About Nothing", in Moyse Hall last spring. He is also active in radio work and is associated with the Montreal Repertory Theatre.

His topic "From Athens to Broadway", will certainly be of value to all who are interested in literature and in the drama. Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the meeting. Everyone from the youngest fresher to the oldest grad student is welcome to attend. Please try to be on time.

There will be a meeting of the construction crew for the set of "Granite" on Tuesday, November 21st, at 5.00 p.m. in Room 42 of the Engineering Building. Will any who are interested in set building please attend, and bring their hammers.

The schedule for rehearsals of "Granite" is as follows:
Monday—5.00-7.00 p.m.
Tuesday—10.00-12.00 a.m.
Wednesday—7.00-10.00 p.m.
Thursday—2.00-5.00 p.m.
Friday—5.00-7.00 p.m.
Sunday—2.00-5.00 p.m.
Cast will please take note of the above schedule.

McGILL UNIVERSITY DENTAL UNDERGRADUATES' SOCIETY

On Tuesday, November 20, 1945, at 8.00 p.m., Dr. I. K. Lowry will give an illustrated lecture on the subject of "Cleft Palates and Corrective Obturator Appliances." Dr. Lowry is a Professor of Prosthetics in the Faculty of Dentistry.

The meeting will be held in Lecture Room A of the Medical Building.

The Dental Undergraduate Society would be glad to have anyone interested attend the meeting, and extends a special invitation to all Medical and Pre-Dental students.

HILLEL ZIONIST GROUP

The Zionist group of Hillel will meet this Wednesday evening, November 21, at 8.15 p.m., at the Hillel House, 3460 Stanley St. The program will include a student symposium on the problem of "Jewish Homelessness", Isaac Reiser, Harold Rosenbaum, and Harold Gordon, who are participating in this, will attempt to show the political, social, and economic significance of this aspect of the Jewish problem. Another feature of the meeting will be a discussion on current Jewish affairs, and this will be followed by dancing, singing, and refreshments. As many

students as possible are urged to attend this meeting.

VETERAN'S SOCIETY

A meeting of the Education Committee will take place today at 5 p.m. in the Music Room of the Union.

Everyone wishing to take part in the educational program of the Society are particularly invited to attend. Veterans, both members and non-members are eligible.

LIBERAL CLUB

There will be a meeting of the executive committee on Monday at one o'clock in the players room of the Union. On Tuesday there will be a general meeting of the club at one in the Union.

WOMEN'S DEBATING UNION

Tryouts for the debate between R.V.C. and the Faculty of Engineering are to be held to-day in Room 2 of R.V.C. at one o'clock. The subject will be the same as for the debate itself—"Resolved: that in present day society it is better to marry for money than for love". Speaking at the tryouts will be for three minutes and either the affirmative or negative side may be taken.

MED—from p. 1

autonomy for preparation of its members to assume the full responsibility of a prominent position in local and/or national life, definitive of true medical citizenship." Faithful "adherence to the ideals of CAMSI" by "a closely-woven national executive committee," and "the authority of solid organization on an impregnable foundation" are advocated by the Statement. CAMSI is the "single national voice" of all Canadian medical students and internists.

The Statement of Policy will be presented to the McGill Med Undergrad Society meeting next Friday evening by CAMSI's National President, Bob Black, Med III. The meeting will consider official ratification of CAMSI's Policy by McGill. Under the chairmanship of John Gale, Med Undergrad Society president, the meeting will then discuss local CAMSI projects to be undertaken by McGill M.U.S., and will discuss ways and means in relation to these projects.

Reception Committee

Would the following please be at Garcia Studio, 650 Sherbrooke street west, on Tuesday, Nov. 20 at 5.15 sharp, to have their picture taken for the Annual.

1. Jack Douglas
2. Allan Knight
3. Charlie Van Wagner
4. Bill Reid
5. Robert Gill
6. David Townsend
7. Hugh Norseworthy
8. Herb Shayne
9. Neil Lau
10. Cran Pratt
11. Peggy Fyles
12. Jon Ballon

fiction of CAMSI's Policy by McGill. Under the chairmanship of John Gale, Med Undergrad Society president, the meeting will then discuss local CAMSI projects to be undertaken by McGill M.U.S., and will discuss ways and means in relation to these projects.

DEAR NANCY—p. 2

along with suits still get the popular vote. However, this year, we're tucking our sweaters inside our skirts. Consequently, belts are coming into their own, especially those made of leopard skin. Mexican sashes are also quite the thing. An up and coming class-room favourite for those cold days, is the high necked blouse and dirndl skirt, both of wool jersey. The dirndl skirt is fast becoming the

favourite on the campus in place of pleated ones.

You know those ballet slipper loungers that we think are indispensable down home? Well, these Montreal gals haven't really discovered them yet. The only place where you can get them right now, is a small shop that sells to professionals. However, there's still hope that I can wear mine without feeling like an enemy alien.

Just before closing, here's a Dorm idea you might like to have. For drying our sweaters we lay them on summer screens covered with tissue paper, and the job is did in less than no time.

Well, Nance, this letter isn't what it started out to be, and sounds just like a fashion column, so best I hie myself off to my French lesson or I'll never be able to talk to that handsome French crash dive that flew into college last week.

Love,

JINX.

STEPS TAKEN—p. 1

that it is undertaking, the Society has decided to add a member to the executive. The new position will be one of liaison with D.V.A.

As a result of repeated requests, there will be an extra day of registration today. Tables in the main faculty buildings will enroll all veterans who have not already joined the Society. A general membership meeting, at which reports will be tendered on all matters concerning the Society, will be held on Thursday next at 5 p.m. The results of the recently compiled questionnaire will be announced.

Beatty Students Hold Initial Open House

Beatty Hall last night held its first "At-Home" since the residence was taken over by McGill. While the main Common Room featured modern music and some old-fashioned parlour games, the Billiard Room, adapted for the evening by using furniture from the second floor, featured some popular classical music.

Prof. and Mrs. MacLennan and Mr. John Dando were among the guests and joined in the games that were played during the evening.

The evening ended with a sing-song around the fire-place in the Common Room after refreshments had been served.

TICKET SELLERS, TAKERS AND AUTO PARKERS

Will the underlisted students please call at the Athletics Office today between 2-4 p.m., if they wish to be paid for the 1945 season. This is the last call. Peter Turcotte, W. J. Reid, Grant Green, Ollie Lauren, Brian Mahoney, Frank Huber, Bob Meadowcroft, B. MacDonald, John Guthrie, William Falconer, J. Dunn, J. Bryson, J. G. Rowe, D. Frickner, R. Felsted.

MENU FOR TUESDAY, NOV. 20

Tomato Bouillon with Rice
Chicken pattie Creole
Poached eggs Florentine
Scalloped potatoes—carrots Vichy or Cole slaw
Fruit Jelly
Apple Brown Betty
Pie and Cake
Tea—Coffee—Milk
Bananas and Cream—10 cents
5 cents extra with meal

Smoke the
mild
cigarette

Buckingham

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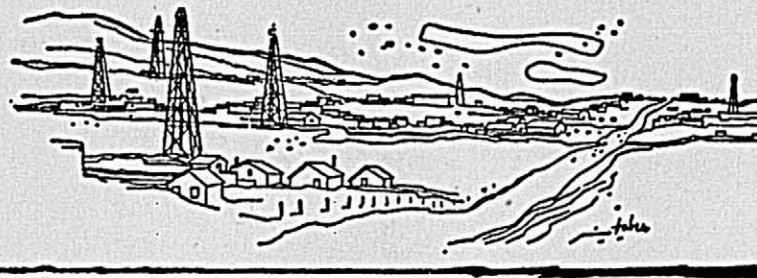
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Lancaster 6788

Just above Mt. Royal Ave.



INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT OIL



THE CRUDE OIL FAMILY

The very light hydrocarbons in crude oil help provide synthetic rubber . . . domestic and industrial fuel gases . . . blending agents for aviation gasoline.

These peppery "naphtha" hydrocarbons give us the gasoline that drives our cars, trucks, tractors and airplanes and solvents used in paint and polish manufacturing.

These hydrocarbons of the kerosene family aren't as active as their lighter brothers, but give very steady light and heat.

The fuel oil family of hydrocarbons are sturdy fellows that provide Diesel fuel oils . . . fuel oils for ships and industry . . . and fuel to keep the home fires burning.

The "lube oil" hydrocarbons have just the right "body" to lubricate our car and airplane engines and industrial machines.

The wax family of hydrocarbons are heavy and slow-moving but bring us floor wax, candles, paraffine wax, petroleum jelly for medicinal uses and cosmetics.

The asphalts let people walk all over them in the form of asphalt roads. You find them in airport landing strips and over your head in asphalt shingles and roofing materials.

In the old days, refiners made only a few products. Today, thanks to modern progress, ALL THE CRUDE OIL WE GET OUT OF THE GROUND IS MADE INTO USEFUL PRODUCTS.

IMPERIAL OIL PRODUCTS

This message is the sixth of a series; the next advertisement will tell

what goes on in "Oil's House of Magic"



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(University Tower)

MESSAGE FROM THE C.O.—from p. 1

60 periods of Headquarters Training being the equivalent of one full evening per week during the University Term.

To each C.O.T.C. will be assigned a proportion of Officers and Other Rank appointments from the Permanent Force for training and administrative purposes, but the Commanding Officer of the Corps will require and will appoint additional Officers and N.C.O.s to his Establishment (Reserve).

The first two years will be Basic Training, with more progressive training in the second year. The third year training will be based on the Company Commander's Course, and the fourth year training will be based on the Junior Staff Officer's Course. Part of the third and fourth year instruction will comprise the training of first and second year students under the direction of Permanent Force personnel.

In Camp all training will be conducted entirely by the Permanent Force, and the training will be in direct relation to the programme above outlined, that is to say each Cadet will get training specifically designed for the training year in which he is engaged.

A large percentage of the Student Body has already had one or more years training in the C.O.T.C. during the War period. Therefore any who have already had two years Basic qualify for third year Officer Training; and those with three or more years past training go right into the fourth year, provided always that they can qualify in their T.O.E.T.s (Tests of Elementary Training).

The Student Body includes a large number returned from Active Service who did not hold Commissioned Rank, but whose service entitles them to start in third year Officer Training. As applied to these Students, if they feel that they can spare the one night a week towards qualification for Commissioned Rank, they are assured of a warm welcome and their presence would lend strength and encouragement to the Corps.

No C.O.T.C. in Canada is in a more favorable position with respect to facilities generally, in fact McGill is especially fortunate in the quality and scope of facilities and equipment, and it is confidently anticipated that the Student Body will support their C.O.T.C. in a manner worthy of the traditions which McGill Men have established in the past, and in recognition of the obligation which applies particularly to University Students whose advantages of education and training should better qualify them as Officer Material should Canada in the future have to face conditions requiring that National Service for all be imposed.

The Establishment of Officers and Other Ranks of the Active Force assigned to each University has been fixed in direct proportion to the strength of the respective Corps, and it is imperative that we determine within the next ten days to two weeks the number of Students prepared to attest in the C.O.T.C. so that training be organized and the way paved for the change in command which is to take over in the Post-War period.

The Orderly Room is open from 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. on Mondays to Fridays; until 1 p.m. on Saturdays; and from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays; and Students wishing to attest are asked to call at the Orderly Room with the least possible delay.

J. M. MORRIS, M.C., V.D.
Lt.-Col.

C.O., MCGILL UNIV. CONT. C.O.T.C.